## The Register, PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY BY

LYMAN E. KNAPP.

TERMS: In Advance. \$2.00 it not paid within six months, fifty cents additional.

43 No paper discontinued until arrearages are paid, except at the option of the proprietor.

Job Printing of every kind executed with neatness and despatch, at the Register Office. Orders by mail or otherwise will receive prompt

BUSINESS CARDS O. E. ROSS, M. D., Surgeon and Physician. Office next door to Ira W. Clark's Law Office. Room at C. J. Soper's, 13

ANGWORTHY & BOND, Dealers in Dry Goods, Groceries, Readymade Clothing Boots and Shoes, Gents' Furnishing, Goods, &c., &c. 80 MIDDLEBURY, VT.

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Staple Dry Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Corsets, Hoop Skirts, Gloves, &c.
BRANDON, VT.

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A. SHELDON, Dealer in Drugs Ready-made Chelling, &c. Store on Main Servet 117 (1914), Phys. Rev. Lett. 118 (1914), Phys. Rev. 118 (1914), Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Rev. Phys. Phys. Rev. Phys. Phys W. BREWSTER, Dealer in

W. BREWSTER, Dealer in Plated Water, of every discrete water of All hards. Repairing done at the lower rules. E. S. ATWOOD, & SON, Dealer on the Grossics Point on

in Dry Gaste, Gracesias, Pant. On Silburgitan, vi. M. IRIPP, Shexiff for Addison

County Onice work them in the Walter Mittable at Land

FRA W. CLARK, Attorney & Counpartier at Law, and Solicitor in Connect Partieriar attention past to Banksupper Helicito insolvents and protection to creditor, 41.41 MIDDLEBURY VI

THOMAS IL McLEOD, Attorney and Connection at Law, Solicitor in Chan-cery, and Chain Agent - Physical in Solicitor West end of the Brid. - MIDDLABUAY VI

STEWART & ELDREDGE, Attor-neys and Counselliers at Law, MIDDLEBURY VI.

DR. S. T. ROWLEY, Echetic Physician, Second frame partition his late residence on Seymour Street.

V. DAGGETT, M. D., Homeo-A L. Burstam . WEST CORNWALL, VI.

M. H. EDDY, M. D., Physician and Sargeson, unlied in the extension is Block, over Simmons & Co. s Block Store. MIDDLEBURY, VI.

C. G. STEELF, Agent for Connecticut in Daxonport's Store Office hour, from 9 to 11

S. DICKINSON, Dealer in Warehes and Fine Jewelry, Silver and Plated Wares of every description. Next door to the Post Office. MIDDLEBURY, VI.

H. SIMMONS & CO. Dealers in Backs Stationers, Artists Materials, Magazines, Newspapers, Patteres, and Patter Frames, Rewster's Block, MIDDLEBURY VI

J. STYLES, Photographer, Op-A posite Post Oile a.

Pictures of all kinds made in the most perfect
manner. Frances, in Gilt, Black Walnut an
Rosewood, Albums in Great variety. N. B. Particular attention paid to copying and enlarging old pictures. Photographs finished in (61, Water Colors, or India Ink. MIIDDLEGIES, VI. MIDDLEGURY, VT.

VERMONTERS, at home and abroad

DOORS, SASH & BLINDS The subscribers would give notice that they are prepared to fill orders on short notice for all sizes and attless of Doors, Sach and Blinds from thoroughly seasoned and kin dried humber. We also keep constantly or hands large rocks of ready made coffins and trimmings.

A serge stack of Lowbert Co., Bristol, Vt. 49,00

NEW GRAIN AND FEED STOR

CORN. FLOUR, BRAN, MIXED FEEDS. OIL MEAL, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR INDIAN MEAL.

FLOUR OF BONE,
And various other articles. Will sell at small
margin from cost, for cash,

Middlebury, April 17th, Lib

## FLOUR!

We have made extensive additions to our GRIST MILL, and can make as good flour as can be made any where.

We are now selling our best Milwaukie Club spring Wheat Flour (which we warrant to be better than one-half the Winter wheat flour sold) for \$12.50 per barrel,
Also, Corn Meat Provender, Oats, Bran and Shorts.

SHELDON & OWENS.
June 24, 1868.

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE.

Formerly ownedby David Hooker (deceased) pleasantly situated on Manger Street, in the northeast part of Middle-bury, on the road leading to New Haven Mills, about 3½ miles from Middle-bury village. Said farm contains 99 acres of excellent land, well watered, well adapted to grass and grain, good hono, near school, pleuty of outlandings and accommodations for all kinds of steek, and some fruit. Also 31 acres of woodland easy of access. For further particulars inquire of Mrs. David Hooker on the premises, Franklin Hooker at Cornwall, or of the subscriber at his residence.

Middlebury, Vt., Nav. 2, 1867.

## Middlebury Register.

VOL. XXXIII

MIDDLEBURY, VT., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1868

NO.23

NEW GOODS!

DRY GOODS,

DRESS GOODS, BRILLIANTS, MUSLINS,

GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

SUGARS, TEAS, COFFEES, MOLASSES Raisins, Rice, Spices, Starch and Corn Starch, Cream Tarter, Soda, Saleratus, Soaps, Candles, Kerosene Oil, Tobaccos, &c., Flour, Pork, Lard, Fish of all kinds, Butter and Eggs, Dried Apples, Beans, Vinegar, &c., &c.

READY-MADE CLOTHING,

A larger, cheaper, and factor variety than ever offered in this place

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.

HATS & CAPS, (a large variety) <sup>1</sup> inca, Cotton and Fianuel Shirts, Linen and Faper Shirt Fronts, Fig. Bows, Scarls, and Knots, Paper Collars and Carls, (farge variety), Gloves, Hose and Half Hose, Traveling Bags, Umbrellas, Overalls, Work-

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES !

COUNTRY PRODUCE

H. G. LANGWORTHY, FRANK A. BOND Militabury, May 11th, 1868

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES

TEST RECEIVED WM SLADE,

Having just refugued from New York offers for sale at Low Prices, the largest and bed assure MILLINERY & FANCY GOODS,

Hats and Bonnets, The Latest Styles Ribbons.

Phones: Fromb Flower; Blood Laces in colors, Prosted Laces, &c.

DRESS & CLOAK TRIMMINGS D R C S S & C L O A K T R I M M I N G S, Bullion Frizer and breeding to march, brees Buttons, silk and jet, beal Chiney Laces, Guipare Laces, Thread Laces, Velvet Ribbons, &c.

I would not bright to mention that I have received this day a line assortment of Summer Sacking and a good line of White Gorse, Jacksonet, Best Lawa, Brilliants, Pigne, Mull, Cambries, Drilling, &c., Hosiery by the doz, or single pair, Sommer Gloves, in kid, and faish Thread, a large line of Linen Collats and Cuffe, also, Embroidery Sets and Beal Thread Lace Collars, Linen Handserthies, heimmed, stitched, plain and lace, French Corsett and Bradding pattern; also

LADIES TRAVELLING BASKEIS.

In Zephyr Wors eds, WE CANNOT BE BEAT! Ladies, don thorget that Stances is the place to get RAAL. HARR SWITCHES.

REAL HAIR SWITCHES,

to match all shades of hair; Hair Braids, Puffs, Phatis and Curls, Soaps, Pertuners, I hope the Ladies will not forget that I keep constantly on hand FANCY HEAD DIJESSES AND DRESS CAPS, All the above articles I offer Cheap for Cash, and thanking the public for past favors I solicit a continuance of the aum.

WM. SLADE, Middlebury, April 20, 1868.

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NOTICE.
All persons having insettled accounts with Win. State are requested to call as som as possible and adjust the same, or at the expiration of 60 days they will be placed in proper hands for collection.

(2017) W. S.

DR GOYCE'S SARSAPARILLA is selling like hot cakes. Why? It will do all it agrees to. It cures Dyspepsia, Jaundice and Summer Complaint, Parifles the Blood, Regulates the Bowels, cures Erysipelas, Scrofula and all Sypheltic Discusses. It is just the modicine for

Bear what the Rutland Herald says of it, Hear what the Rutiand Bernel says of it.

A Gron Senter Memerica.—Dr. Bevee's Sarsalarila, manufactured by Francis Ferm & Co., of
the place, though but recently introduced in this
section, is already meeting with a large sale and
giving much satisfaction. Its properties are such
as make it an excellent blood purilies, precisely
the thing which most people want at this season,
to cleanes the extent and goard against the discases incident to approaching het weather. We
have personally tested the qualities of this Sarsaparilla, and cordially recommend it to the public

DR BOYCE'S FOOT ROT REM.
Cutes quicker and easier of application. Sold by all dealers in medicine. Try it.

Try it. F. FENN & CO., Proprietors, Ruthard, Vt.

Clarendon, Vt., April 21, 1868, I hereby certify that I have used Boyce's Foot But medicine for sheep, and find it to be the most

valuable and useful medicine I ever used.

THE AMERICAN METHOD
FOR THE PIANOFORTE,
A Short, Comprehensive and Dractical System,
By Edgar A. Robbins Professor of the Pianoforte,
This work meets the daily requirements of the
Pianist, It combines Harmony with those indispensable pas 4s recommended by all eminent masters for daily practice, and is so systematized as
to readily impart a knowledge of the art of understanding and executing the difficulties invelved in
the piane music of all the various Schools. It is
likewise adapted to all players, from the beginner
to the finished artist.

PRICE, \$4.50.
Mailed, post-paid, OLIVER DITSON & CO.,
Publishers, 277 Washington St., Beston. 2007

Pyle's Saleratus Is Acknowledged the Best in Use,

Always put up in pound packages, FULL WEIGHT.

While every person who has followed the progress of that wonderful undertaking, the Union Pacific Railroad, has marveled at the unparalleled rapidity with which it has been constructed, some have felt skeptical as to the character of the work which was being done with such apparently headlong speed. Was it possible to build seven hundred miles of railroad in two years, and do it well? Could a railroad from New York to Chicago be well built in two years' time? And if not here, where all the appliances needed were at hand, or could be obtained at a day's notice, then how much less in a region beyond settlement, beyond civilization, and where laborers, supplies, tools and all else, except the land upon which the road was built, had to be transported hundreds of miles before reaching the spot where they were wanted.. In short, the question, "la the road well built?" has been the one for whose satisfactory solution many have waited before investing their means in the company's securities, which are liberal in their provisions, and safe beyond peradventure, if an affirmative answer to this question can be fully established.

Upon this point we must take the testimony of personal witnesses, who have been upon the ground and examined the work. Fortunately an opportunity has just been afforded and improved for a full inspection of the road and its belongings, by a party of gentlemen who represent the reading and tinking people. Thirty gentlemen, representing as many of the leading journals of the eastern cities, have just returned from a trip which included over seven hundred miles of the Union Pacific Railroad. They had a special train at their disposal, to stop where they wished, to run fast or slow as they might desire, and which gave them good parts of the road, and the bad laid: ones-if any exist-than the ordinary traveler by regular trains. These witnesses are men of judgment and diserimination, and their personal charneters, as well as the names of the jour. nals which they represented, are guarantee that they write only what their convictions dictate. Let us see what some of these gentlemen say of the character of the Union Pacific Rail-

Hon. Charles A, Dana of the New York Sun, late Assistant Secretary of

War, says: "A party of thirty gentlemen have just returned from an excursion to the present terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad at the Rocky Mounfor some two years. The work is well done, both as respects the judgment with which it is laid out, and the thoroughness of its construction r and there is no part of it which could, under the circumstances, be better than it is; all reports to the contrary are erroneous and mistaken."

The editor of the Boston Traveller

"It is built in the best and most substantial manner possible, and will com-pare favorably with any other road in the United States. For a new road, I do not remember ever having traveled on its superior. \* The road is on its superior. \* \* \* The road is well ballasted, and except in seasons of well ballasted, and except ill seasons of extreme drouth, must be comparatively free from dust. \* \* \* Few of the old roads of the country are so easy to ride over as this new one."

The editor of the Philadelphia Bulk-

"So far from imperfect and superfi-cial workmanship being put upon the road, everything indicates a determination that the work now done shall be as durable as human ingenuity and enas durable as human ingentity, terprise can make it. The workshops, terprise can make it. The workshops, engine houses and other structures at Omaha, Cheyenne, North Platte and Laramie, are all handsome stone and brick edifices, that will last without re-pair or reconstruction for generation; while the road itself is as solidly and substantially built as any railroad in America. \* \* \* In short, the closest scrutiny has failed to detect any signs of hasty or imperfect construction."

The editor of the New York Express

"Firm, solid, substantial, we have now as fine a track as can be found on almost any road in the country, while the traveling accommodations are full of ease and comfort. \* \* A visit to the wilds of the Rocky Mountains will convince the fravelet that the Pawill convince the traveler that the Pacific Railroad is neither a myth nor a Brummagen affair, gotten up for pure-ly speculative purposes."

The editor of the Reston Transcript

"The Union Pacific is a first-class road; finely graded, thoroughly fied, well ironed and ballasted, and substan-tially bridged."

The editor of the Baltimore American says of the road :

"It is well and substantially built and bullasted, and rides more easily than two-thirds of the roads east of the Mississiped." And again he speaks in the follow-

ing unqualified commendation: "I must reserve for another occasion some remarks upon the character of the road, its financial basis, present business, and future prospects. But it is proper to say just here that the rumors that have been put affoat at the East Sold by Grocers Everywhere, that the company is a party of specula-

The Character of the Union Pacific tors, putting down a rude and poorly constructed road, that will be unclosed or nearly so, when completed, is a falsehood that could only have been de falsehood that could only have been deliberately concocted and put in circulation for reasons which would not bear
examination. The road is a good one,
well and solidly laid, with heavy rail,
and twenty-six hundred cross-ties to
the mile, over which the cars travel
with remarkable smoothness, and the
equipments, station-houses and workshops of which all show that it is being
built for use and not for speculation."

The editor of the New Haven Palla-

The editor of the New Haven Palladium says of the most extensive and

difficult bridge upon the route: "It is constructed with admirable skill, and is capable of bearing a weight forty times greater than will ever be placed upon it. \* \* A careful ex-amination of this magnificent structure convinced every member of the party that the marvelous speed with which the road has been built, has not been achieved by any sacrifice of security." The editor of the New York Times

portion of the trip, and says: "The locomotive tore along at a speed of over 40 miles an hour, and smoothly enough we traveled, even at that high rate, proving conclusively that the Union Pacific Railroad is substantially

refers to the fast running done on a

Of the company's shops at Omaha, the same authority says:

"The first-class cars manufactured here are equal to any cars to be found on any of the eastern railroads, and indeed the whole rolling stock of the com-pany will compare with that of any other road in the country."

The editor of the Philadelphia Age

says;
"It might be supposed, from the rapidity with which the work was done, that it was of a temporary and perishable character. But such is not the case.

" " Of the readway it, is enough to say that we traversed it smoothly, safely and steadily for five successive days, at a speed varying from twenty to fifty miles per hour, and between the old track and that at the western ter-minus, which had been finished but an hour or two, no discrepancy was perceptible

The editor of the Philadelphia Bulletin gives the following spirited desfar better opportunity to see both the cription of the way the track is being

"Track-laying on the Union Pacific is a science, and we, pundits of the Far Fast, stood on that embankment, only about a thousand miles on this side about a thousand miles on this side of sunset, and backed westward before that hurrying corps of sturdy operators with a mingled feeling of amusement, curiosity and profound respect. On they came. A light car, drawn by a single horse, gallops up to the front with its lend of rails. Two men seize the end of a rail and start forward, the rest of the sense, taking hold be twee the end of a rail and start forward, the rest of the gang taking hold by twos, until it is clear of the car. Then they come forward at a run. At the word of command the rail is dropped in its place, right side up with care, while the same process goes on at the other side of the car. Less than thirty seconds to a rail for each gang, and so four rails go down to a minute. Ontok have just returned from an excursion to the present terminus of the Union Pacific Railroad at the Rocky Mountains. Their unanimous opinion is that the road is constructed in the most thorough and solid manner, and that it is superior in firmness, smoothness and capacity for rapid running, to any other new road which they have ever seen. This is true of the parts of the track which were laid only the day before the excursion train passed over them, as well as those at the eastern end of the line which had been in use for some two years. The work is well guagers, spikers, and bolters, and a lively time they make of it. It is a grand Anvil Chorus that those sturdy sledges are playing across the plains. It is in triple time, three strokes to a spike. There are ten spikes to a rail, four hundred rails to the mile, eighteen hundred miles to san Francisco. That's the sum, what is the quotient? Twenty-one million times are those sledges to be swung— twenty-one million times are they to come down with their sharp punctua-tion before the great work of modern America is complete."

These quotations might be greatly extended, but all the members of the editorial party bear similar testimony west of the Missouri awaiting develop-

We learn from the Treasurer of the company that the earnings of the road for the past year exceed four millions of dollars. Great as this sum is, it must be considered as only the beginning of ed prevalence of the Northern idea that the immense traffic which will pass over the road when the whole line shall Colfax, the peace of the whole country

News Hems.

Jay Cooke is in Switzerland, Stuart Mill opposes the ballot Mrs. Vanderbilt was 73 years old.

Dan Rice performed in Springfield on Monday. Coal mining has failed in Illinois. The fishing is poor at Newfound-

Coes County, N. 11., has had a hurri Detroit has a Sunday paper called the

Gold has been found in Typan County, Miss. Petersburg has a new radical paper called the Times.

A photograph, only visible in the dark, is announced. In Minnesota the bug erop is larger than the potato crop. Lucy Stone is to become an editor of

the Revolution. McClellan was at Maritz, Switzerland, at last accounts Orange Judd has bought the New York and Flushing Railroad.

Milk sells for two and a balf cents a quart in Connecticut. The English patent office gives Cor-nell University 2,300 volumes.

GRANT, PEACE AND PROSPERITY. Since the nomination of Scymour the real issues of the campaign have become ap parent. The platform adopted by the Democratic Convention declares "unconstitutional, null and void," all the efforts of the general government to reorganize the Southern States under the Reconstruction Acts of Congress. Gen. Frank P. Blair was nominated as the candidate for the Vice President for no other apparent reason than because in his bid for such nomination he virtually promised revolution in the event of his election,-Wade Hampton and other unrepentant rebels who helped to make the Democratic platform go back south and assure their old comrades that the spirit of secession is not dead; and that the Democratic party now offers it an opportunity to rule the whole instead of a part of the United This gray gleam of Confederate hope is hailed by a rebel yell that resounds from the Albermarle to the Rio Grande and union men white and black are offered up as the initial sacrifice to the aroused demon.

There are the successive and loolcally connected events, that, like so many rebel Columbiads, seem designed to rouse the nation to the necessities of the hour .-They are having effect. We are beginning to see that the work of putting down the rebellion which was thought to be fluished when Lee surrendered to Grant will not be complete till Seymour is compelled to do the same.

The rebellion was a conflict for the mastery on this Continent of two irreconcilable ideas. The dominant idea of the North is that all men are equal before the law, and that each one is to be protected in enjoying the fruits of his own labor:-The idea of the South is that all men are not equal before the law, but that a privileged few are to be protected in enjoying the fruits of other men's labors. Under the former idea is industry, thrift and respeet for 'abor and ord r. The latter is indoand an appeal to the bowie knife or re-These two ideas are the inheritance of both raceand latitudes from across the Atlantic, the English or the German For four 'ong years the contest raged,three bundred thous nd lives and three thousand milions of dellars gained a mastery upon the battle field and the Southern idea acknowledged itself beaten, and we supposed accepted the result as final. that region that they had already done in the North, than they were met by social ets must be crowned by an overwhelming paper. triumph at the ballot-box to give permanent peace and presperity to the

Colfax, the printer, who represent the with the births on the first column of the Northern idea, both sprang from and are first page, and the "agenies," as "personal" in sympathy with the common people,-Seymour, the Mephistophiles of the copperheads, and Blair, the fire-eater of the alone in the paper of last Saturday, June o-called Southern chivalry, are both born aristocrats, with no more trace of a puls | are no headings to the advertising columns ention in common with the workers of the nation than Attic iceberus. Passing over the moral considerations

that underlie the struggle before us, there are reasons enough for the election of Grant and Colfax to be derived from mere buisness foresight. So apparent was it that the permanent peace and prosperity of this country demanded the prevalence of the Northern idea under a moderate but firm administration, that long beto the thoroughness of construction of fore the Republican convention met in the Union Pacific Railroad, and the Chicago, the movement for the nominapermanent character of all its equip- tion of Gen. Grant was inaugurated by ment and appurtenances. They are all such men as A. T. Stewart, whose busis equally positive concerning the great ness interests were at once dependent upon business future which the road must the prosperity of the whole country, and have as the outlet for the vast region paramount to any partisan ties, Elect Seymour and Blair and the damage that will result to the business of the North from each of the latter. from the mere apprehension of repudiation will be incalculable. But great as this will be, it will be nothing compared to the damage that a Democratic triumph will entail upon the South. With the assurmust follow the election of Grant and will not only be secured, but the South with its splendid material resources will settle down into the quiet industry, thrift and prosperity that mark the North .-The rights of labor and capital will there be secure and the triumph of the Northern idea will make that sunny clime the garden of the United States, affording not only a market for Northern ware, but making its own growth in population and wealth a source of revenue to the Nations at Treasury that will assure a prompt and easy liquidation of the National debt, while it settles forever all the vexed questions that await our immediate future. Let every man, woman and child interested in the honor and material prosperity of this nation exert themselves from Northern idea. Not till then is the coun-

> When inoculation for the small pox was recommended by Cotton Matherto the Boston physicians, only one, Dr. Boylston, resolved to try it on his children -Many pious people were struck with hor-ror at the idea, and were of the opinion that if any of his patients should die be ought to be treated as a murderer.

THE LONDON TIMES .- The Times is in an era of great prosperity, and the endeaver in the establishment is to issue a newspaper which will at once be a model upon the diction of its leading articles to preserve the purity of the English lan-guage, The staff of "leader" writers is internal attractions of the house, large, and upon it are the best newspaper writers in England, where an editor's ambition is to be employed by the Times. Unlike the custom in America, the object at the Times office is to preserve the impersonality of the paper. What it conworld with all the weight the newspaper can give them. Its editors never write, They forecast day by day, the policy of the paper; suggest subjects to the leader writers; sit in judgment upon their articles when written; and decide what shall or shall not go into the paper. Its correspondents, in England and abroad, receive but one instruction, and that is to send accurate and impartial accounts of transpiring events, at the earliest moment, written in such a manner as to interest

the renders.

force is, of course, required. It prints every day from 1700 to 3000 advertisements, and on extraordinary occasions even more. It also prints twenty to thirty columns of reading matter. perform the mechanical part of the work more are attached to the paper in literary positions. With reference to advertises ments, as the paper is always receiving more than it can print, it promises early insertions to none but the poor people who wants places, and a few other urgent classes. No one who comes after twelve lence waste, a contempt for honest labor o'clock on any day with his advertisement can hope for an insertion in the next day's paper, whilst generally the advertisers do not see their advertisements printed until two or three days, or sometimes as many the Atlantic, the English of the German yeeman being the type of the one and the Scanish bandit of the other. They could counter. They have to wait their turn, not both rule this continent, hence the and such is the anxiety to get them in conflict that culminated in the rebellion. the Times, that the English public submit patiently to delays that the American The Northern idea, after the sacrifles of public would never tolerate. The lowest charge is for "want," in which case each advertiser is allowed three lines for a balf crown, about 60 cents, gold. For all others the regular rate is a shilling a line, 24 cents gold, but no advertisement But in this we were mistaken, for no is taken for less than four shillings, whilst sooner did labor and capital seek the long advertisements are charged more in South to work the beneficent miracles in proportion, the rate, after the first fifty lines, being two shillings a line. The cheapest rates are allowed to public charostrucism, violence and massacre. And ities and similar classes, but nothing extra now the victory won by northern bayon- is charged for favorite positions in the

In the mornings, when the people flock to the Times office to hand in their advertisements, Printing-House square is a As might be expected, the candidates place of the greatest bustle and activity, of the two great parties in the present but in the afternoon it is comparatively campaign are fit representatives of the two deserted. The advertising pages are conflicting ideas. Grant, the tanner, and made up in a regular order, beginning closing with the auction notices, of which 6, there were twenty-five columns. There -each department coming unannounced on the heels of its predecessor, and this course, by bringing "washing taken in" immediately ahead of the aristocratic "tutors," I am told, has caused great complaint among that class of the English community

To print the Times seventy tens' weight of paper, and two tens of printing ink are used every week, whilst the average weight of the daily issue of the paper is from eleven to twelve tons. The machines upon which this large edition is printed are the best of their kind. There are two ten-cylinder Hoe presses, and two eight-cylinder Applegath machines: the aggregate actual work done by them being 52,000 impressions an hour, 16,000 from each of the former, and 10,000 Besides these there is now in use the "Walter printing press," which is a self-feeder, and mans aged by a man and two boys, prints a large share of the advertising pages of the Times. Its capacity is from 22,000 to 24,000 impressions an hour, and it produces in that time from 11,000 to 12,000 perfect sheets, printed on both sides, and ready for the reader. This machine is somewhat similar to the American Bullock press. It prints from a large roll of paper containing 2506 to 3000 sheets, cuts them spart after printing, and then delivers them by a double motion into two piles. It has been pronounced a success by competent judges here, and will probably revolutionize the printing business in England, on account of its great capacity, and the cheapness with which it is operated. This wonderful machine was invented and constructed by Mr John C. MacDonald, one of the lending men of Printing-House square, and has been named by him the "Walter then, who loves the national flag, who is printing press," in honor of the proprietor of the Times. He spent six years of constant, anxious labor in building and now till November to secure an over-whelming triumph at the polls of the Times is from 63,000 to 68,000 daily -the ordinary issue being a sixteen-page newspaper, whilst sometimes it is increased to a twenty page newspaper -Cor. Phila, Ledger.

> The roar of a large subterranean stream of water in a bluff back of LaCrosse, Wis, recently attracted the attention of the citizens of that place. On excavating, a fine stream was discovered sufficient to supply water for the whole city. Bremen.

ternally, in the English metropolis. The owner, Mr Holford, the Court Journal tells us, has made a special study for many years to make Dorchester House vie in substantial splendor, and interior beauty, with any residence in London .-In this, many think Mr Holford has succeeded, but our readers may judge for themselves from the following description: Externally the building is a well known architectural feature of the locality, and attracts attention by its grandeur and withal elegant simplicity. It is in style Italian of the fifteenth century, from designs by Vulliamy. On the north and west sides of the house are terraces, with stone balustrades, etc., laid out to har-monize with the architectural style of the of correct typography, excellent printing, and the purest English. It is considered tatious character is also preserved. The that the care bestowed in the Times office entrance hall is plain and massive, and has four solid pillars, supporting an archhas contributed more than anything else ad and groined roof. This opens into the staircase ball, which is one of the great steps, landings, and balustrades, are of solid white Italian marble; the balusters are of colored alabaster, and the walls are lined with Spanish, Flemish and Italian marbles of various colors. The column sand pilasers, amounting to more tains is said by the paper itself, and not than ninety, are of single pieces of white by any individual, and for that reason its Italian (Ravacioni) marble, with Parian opinions and statements go before the capitals. On the ground story the columns are of polished Aberdeen granite. The arches and cornice over the upper columns are of solid Italian marble. The lower floor of the staircase hall is formed of inlaid marbles in patterns. On the vestibule, at the stairs, there is a recessed room, the walls and ceilings of which are ornamented with painted decorations, in imitation of the Pompeian rooms. The splendid suite of reception rooms are as usual on the grst story They are decorated and finished in a style of chaste magnificence; the ceillings are To conduct this establishment a rarge painted by Italian and English artists. and these together with the cornices, architraves and mouldings, are in part gilt. There are three drawing rooms, the walls of which are hung with silk damask; the first have red, the second green, and the third crimson The floors of these room-100 persons are employed at Printing- are in parqueterie, and formed of inlaid House square, whilst probably as many woods. The decorations of the dining woods. The decorations of the dining hall are not yet completed, but it promises to be the largest and most beautiful saloon of the kind in the kingdom.

THE FINEST HOUSE IN LONDON .- DOT-

chester House, situated in Park Lane. London, is one of the most beautiful, in-

A Southerner has invented a machine by which Florida canebrakes can be reduced to a fiber fit for making paper. He thinks he can deliver it in Boston at two cents a pound, and claims it is superior to cotton rags.

J. C. Derby, the publisher, has a farm at Aiken, S. C., where he has 30,000 Catawba grape vines in full bearing, and from which he is now supplying the New York market. He employs black labor largely and finds it cheap and excellent

Sir Benjamin Guinness, the famous Dublin brewer, died recently, leaving an estate valued at about seven millions of dollors. He was noted for his great liberality, and especially for his encouragment of the fine arts.

Fair future-pretty soon. National bonds-tide waters. A wretched time-mean-while. Military supplies-young boys,

Brevities.

Ten-ement houses-bowling alleys. An unwelcome mosque-mosq-uito, Extreme clamor-the hollow of the A la(r)ger type of the race-the Ger-

The bent of the understanding-the nstep. A nut for two firms to crack-a co-co

Motto for a journalist-"Do write and Affection of the chest-a plundered runk.

An Indian pipe of peace-a pipe of The best plant for absent loverstenticase.

A naught-y speech—one that is meaning-less. Advice to a man with a pain in his domach—wear a "sash."

Why is killing bees like a confession: Because you unbuzz 'em. The original inhabitants of the globe the Poles of the earth. It is well to have nothing to do if you have plenty to do it with.

What eard does a foolish lover resem-ble? The jack of hearts, Dogs are great humorists, for they dways have a waggish tail,

Why is a rook's throat like a road: Because it's his caw's way. Why is a man in the dark like a barer? Because he wants a ray, sir.

A carpenter can't rise above himself, for he always finds his level. Men often suffer more from requited han from unrequited affection.

Do they have races in summer because it contains so many heats?" Many men are weighed and found wanting-to do what they can't.

What is that which ties two person-ogether one? A wedding ring. "O for a thousand tongues"-said the urchin inside a molasses hogshead.

"The bright little isle of our own, which women seek—the Isle of Man. When is a man guilty of transparent falsehood? When he lies on his face.

A man carrying a bucket of mortar on his head must be a sub-lime charac-Does a man intend to enlighten another when he tells him to go to thun-

Why isn't a widow like her bonnet lecause one takes off and the othe

When a boy throws stones at turbu-ent cats, does he intend to rock them

letter y? Recause it is at the end of

Adam was the only man that never tantalized his wife about "the way mother used to cook." A sad truth all women learn soon or late is the difference between woman's

love and man's affection A gentleman whose daughter had married a man by the name of Priev was congratulated by one of his friends, who remarked: "I am glad you have got a good price for your daughter."

The United States steamer Swatara is at Lisbon and the Canandaigua at